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Civil Service Wins the **Newspaper Handicap** To-Day.

And Chapman the 6 to I First Race Winner.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. great good luck in the matter of weather. Sunny, cloudless skies and the balmicst of the Spring meeting, walle the track has been in perfect condition.

The excellent state of the track is due to the unremitting care which Supt. Tom Sirahan has bestowed upon it. For a track that has been raced on all Winter and in all kinds of weather, it is in fine shape.

The crowd to-day was fully as large as that of each preceding day of the week.

was interesting from the fact that all the crack lockeys, Bergen. Tarai, Hamilton and Sims,

had a mount in the race. Longatride was a hot favorite, and he was backed down in every book. Sparling, with Bargen up, was beavily played, closing a strong second choice. Chapman was third choice, while Punster, jr., with Taral up, went beg-ging at 10 to 1, and Nubian, who beat nearly the same class a few days ago, was also at long

lowing.

The start practically gave Civil Service the race. He was three lengths in front and won galloping. Merisen beat Flambeau for the place. The last named ran a good race.

FIRST BACK.

For beaten horses; seven furlongs.



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Hamilton gradually improved with Chapman, and turned into the attetch only a half-legth behind Nabian.
Then came Sparling and Enola.
Nublan died away in the last few strides, and Hamilton brought Chapman up and won handley by a length from Sparling, who ceme with a rush at the end and just nipped Nublac by a length. Time—1.80% at 10 pages, \$5.40.

by a length, Time-1, 80%. Muruels paid: Straight, \$16.40; place, \$5.40. Sparing paid \$5.25.

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William Dawson, Sadie Traphagen's STOCK Lover, Found Under Her Window.

Fall, Sha Says.

Second Tragedy in the Life of Mur-

Pretty Sadie Traphagen, the vivacious chun and confidente of the unfortunate cigarette girl, Annie Goodwin, for causing whose death The dead person in this case is a young man He was William A. Dawson, son of ex-Super intendent of Parks Dawson, and he lived at $^{
m even}_{4-1}$ 176 Alexander avenue. He was found dead at



Sadie for some time. They were on very friendly terms, and it was said that the two were engages to be married. This is confirmed by the girl herself. He was considerably older than sue, he being past thirty years of age. So far as is known Sadie is the last person who saw Dawson alive. Her story is that she accompanied him to the theatre last night. They returned to the Storm King at a late hour and remained for a time chatting upon the stoop. Then she kissed him good night and went into her flat, while he walked away. After she had left Dawson, Sadle says, she remembered that, early in the evening, she had given him her pocketbook for safe keeping and he had not given it back to her. Then she met some one, whom she does not state other than that it was a friend of Dawson, and sent word to her lover by this friend to return

her pocketbook. think he had carried it off intentionally, had returned, and trying to climb up to tap on her

window, had fallen and met his death.

Dawson was found by Frank Cullom, a tenant on an upper floor. He summoned police, and an ambulance surgeon, who was cailed at once, found that the man was quite dead, his skull having been crushed in at the

back of the nead.

The distance from the stoop to the area pavement where he lay is only about three leet, and the police incline to the theory that his injuries were caused by a blow from some blunt instrument rather than by falling so

Roundsman Baker, of the Twenty-nigth Presinct, has been detailed to make a thorough investigation.

any enemies who might have attacked him, either through jealousy of Sadie's favor or from other causes.

Sadle has not been arrested. A motive has been discovered for an attack upon Dawson by highwaymen, or some thiel ho was cognizant of the circumstances. Dawson bad been an employee of the Department of fablic Works, but was removed about a year ago. He claimed that his disrelegal was illegal, and brought suit for the

He gained the suit, judgment having been given in his favor only yesterday, for about \$1,400. Some person, knowing these fact might have supposed that he had been paid

unfortunate young woman on her first visit to Dr. McGontgal's house, and was cognizant of all the proceedings which led to her death in Mrs. Shaw's equaled tenement, her bru'al transfer in McGongai's gig to Undertaker Merritt's shop and her hasty and indecent burist in St. Mtchael's Cemetery under a fictitious name. resecution in the old dector's trial. She is well known on the east side of Har-

tem, and has been a frequenter of balls and theatres in company with young Dawson, who as peared to be very much in love with her. Shode Island's Chief Justice.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PROVIDENCE, R. . . April 17. - Charles Matteson, senior Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, was to-day elected Unief Justice by the Legislature.

Two Score Families Driven to the Street by This Morning's Fire.

A mass of smoking, smouldering rulus, cov-

ering the entire southern half of the block bounded by Abingdon square, Benk, Green-wich and West Twelfth streets, tells the story

his morning of one of the most disastrous fires

The burned structures comprise the Wilson Hullding, a seven-story edifice, having a front-

The fire started at 11, 30 last night, and it was

until nearly 4 o'clock this morning.

During the first hour after minnight the

neighborhood was the scene of a very sively

Numerous tenements and private houses in

Bank and Greenwich atreets were threstened

with destruction when the fire was at its

height, and the occupants fied in terror from

They left their household goods behind then

n most cases; in several of the buildings all

the furniture in the rooms fronting on the street was destroyed, and the houses them-

seives scorched and burned, and flooded with

At 10 o'clock this morning there were still

seaps of brick and tangled tronwork.

entroyed on the uptown side.

"L" ROAD DAMAGES.

COMMISSIONER VOORBIS'S HOME MENACED.

family terribly frightened and preparing to

SEVENTEEN PAMILIES IN THE STREET.

their bouses.

water.

that has visited New York in many years.

His Skull Was Crushed by a Bulls Continue to Control the Wall Post-Office Station C Destroyed. Street Share Market. But the Mails Were Saved.

> Scene of Ruin on Abingdon Square, Persistent Pounding Bank, Greenwich and Hud-Proves Ineffectual.

More Gold and Silver Exports Bespoken-To-Day's Quotations.

The bullish feeling is still in the ascendant. The active buil speculation in grain has given cite an impetus to the upward movement in

age of 100 feet on Abingdon Square and 185 feet on Greenwich street, and covering the The high prices for wheat indicate the belief entire frontage of the block on Bank street, and two adjoining buildings occupied by R. that there will be an enormous demand for our turplus product during the Summer months. Taggart as a furniture storage warehouse, with a frontage of 50 feet on the square and extend-Stocks made a further advance of & to 1 per ent. There were numerous reactions, but on all the declines liberal buying orders appeared ing through to Greenwich street. and railies ensued.

Advices from Cincinnati say that the Distilnot under the control of the Fire Departmen ing & Cattle Feeding Company (Whiskey Trust) will to-day advance spirits 2 cents per gallon and alcohol 4 cents per gallon, Kidder, Pcabody & Co. have ordered \$500,000 panic.

gold coin for shipment to Europe.

During the afternoon speculation, while duil, was decidedly strong, especially for Europe, but and National lington and Quincy, St. Paul and National

lington and Quincy, St. Paul and National Cordiage.

A Peorla despatch mays that the following officers of the Whiskey Trust were elected for the ensuing year: President, Joseph B. Greenhut; Vice-President, Adolph Woolner; Tressuirer, Whilam Hobart, of Cincinnat; Secretary, P. J. Heonessey, of Chicago. George J. Gib-on was reinstated.

One of the prominent German houses will ship 100,000 ounces or silver to Estrope to-morrow, and another firm shas engaged 20,000 ounces for expot.

The Treasury Department purchased 300,000 ounces of silver at 37.48 a 37.50. The offerings were 268,000 ounces.

The total sales at the New York Stock Exchange to-day were 216,900 shares of listed stocks, 49,000 ounces of silver and 3,000 bat-rels of Pennsylvania oil.

The total loss from the conflagration cann e accurately estimated yet; but it is believed dozen fire engines working at the ruins, and a

Closing Quotations.

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THE PRESIDENT IN MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 17. - President Harr on and his party arrived in this city at 8 Petock this morning, from Birmingham, The President held an informal reception at

Olier Halpin Died on the Health the Hospital.

Boat in Transit to the Hospital.

The Bre was uncovered simultaneously in the Hispin Street and Greenwich str It was learned this afternoon that Otler first observed through the windows of the

the smoke which burst out when the door was opened.

Mr. Wilson says that the fire seemed to be in the angle of the building which sojoins the aggart warehouse on the north side, but he annot tell how it started.

ouliding, and by that time the fire had gained uch headway that nothing could be done to stay its progress.
On the first floor of the building the principa

which had a large salesroom on the lludso street corner. BUR-POST-OFFICE BURNED OUT. Station C of the New York Post-Office occu-

score or more of policemen were on duly keep-ing back the growds that pressed about the ted the corner at Bank and Green wich streets, and Robinson's oyster-house occupied the rest orne of the fire on all airles.

The walls of the buildings were still standing of the space on Hudson street. in places, but on Amngdon equare and Bank street they had fallen outward, and the latter street was completely choked up with great

uliding, and the post-office people had ampl warning. The clevated railroad structure in Greenwich street was padly injured, and no trains were Many of the wagons and carriages in the salesroome in the front of the building were run over that line until late in the forenoon also removed to a place of safety. A gang of workmen was engaged in repairing

the tracks, the wooden ties being completely endar and Machine Company and the Special Machine Company. Tour stock and machinery it was reported that Police Commissioner

Voorhis's house, 786 Greenwich street, had been in danger. It is just across the street M. Thayer, agent of several silver plate manufrom the Taggart storage warehouse.

No damage was done to his house, however. facturers, were on the third floor. They are heavy losers. The Commissioner was at Albany yesterday, and reached home about midnight, to find his

> Hughes, manufacturers of tine silverware. Their stock and machinery were very valuable and their loss is estimated at \$300,000. They employed about fifty workmen, who lose all their tools.

by maurance.

The window casings and cornices of the and other valuables were put in the safe. downtown,
which is now buried under a mass of debris in

The furniture at Station C was valued at about \$1.50t. Some of it was saved. Notice and locked up in the Bergen street station.

The Board of Control with the Boar house, where fourteen families lived. When at Station C will be cashed hereafter at Sta- Cotoner Rooney was notified,

the fire worked around to that side of the block the fire worked around to that side of the block the firemen and President John Carroll, of the Hibernian Society, was a prisoner at the Jefferson Market HILL WILL NOT INTERFERE. orderly conduct in insisting upon going through the fire lines at the fire last night. President Carroll's right hand was badly

Policeman Thomas Coleman, of the West had used his club on that member. Targart warehouse, was occupied by three gaged in a most humane business. He had of ened his house at 29 Bethune street to those

burned out of their nomes by the fire.

tures. He was followed by Mr. Wansmaker, who spoke briefly, after which a line was formed and considerable time was occupied in grasping the hand of the distinguished visitor. The tiral left at noon for Little flock.

The big Wilson Building on the opposite listen to his story, and, further him under arrest and locked him of corner of Hudson street and Abingdon square, him under arrest and locked him of the him of the story and all the windows on the story on the story fronting the fire were crashed or promptly discharged Mr. Carroll.

TO LIBERTY AND DEATH.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

KILLED ON THE BIG BRIDGE

The horses attached to a wagon belonging to M. Stearns, of South Beach, L. L., ron away

after 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The driver, whose name is at present unnknown, was thrown from his seat and huried against the cobble stones, head fore

His brains were dashed out.

rightful speed.

their mad rush by a farmer's wagon in front freshest of turf news. of them, dashed saids to pass it, and in so doing a collision resulted.

oing a collision resulted.

The wagon belonging to Stearns was turned signed a few days ago. over and the force of the shock threw the driver to the ground.

crushed into a mass of jetty. his brains spattering the railing twenty feet away.

The body was at once removed by the

The dead man was evidently a German bout twenty-seven years of age, with light hair and mustache.

could be identified.

the corner of Bedford avenue and Stering of insurance.

UNCLE SAM'S MONEY IN THE SURIED SAFE.

Postmaster Van Cott says to-day that all the buch avenue line.

nails at 8 ation C were safely removed from The lad was stealing a ride on the rear platmails at 8 ation C were safely removed from the burning building last night soon after the form of car 61 of the same one when he was of the best exhibitions of joe broke out and were transferred to Station showed off by the conductor, and as he jumped at Guttenburg.

the ruins of the building.

The Postmaster expects to find everything by the car wheels.

Dr. Colton, of 186 Montague street, was

picked up.
John Nolan and John Kane, respectively

swollen and otherwise damage., showing that Executive Clemency Refused to Truzza -His Counsel's Next Move.

ne went out to bring in more. As he ap- Mr. Williams, stating that the Governor had proached the fire lines the policemen kept him denied the application for Executive elemency in Treaza's case.
Judge Dailey then went before Judge Pratt

ution to-morrow morning.

., either granting or refusing a stay of exe. firm at present Judge Daily declined to say what his next more would be if Judge Pratt should decide adversely.

Slinging of Mud that Grows Rather Wearisome.

NEW TROTTING STAKES FIXED.

General Gossip of the Track-Burlington's Good Form.

it all amounts to the writer fails to see. Inspector Byrnes makes charges that corruption funds have been raised to bribe pelies and legislators, and incidentally he says the Dwyers are crooked.

His authority for the first statement is com-mon rumor. His authority for the second charge is the fact that Mr. Heffner told somebody that the Dwyers had put up jobs with the horse Dan K. In return, the Dwyers say the Heffper is a tout, and that Inspector Byrnes is a falsifier. On neither side has there been any attempt thus far to verify the charges. The performance may be edifying to the enemies of

Newspapers printed this morning, with a great flourish of trumpets, an editorial an-nouncement from the Spirit of the Times, the sum and substance of which is, that Mon-The traces suddenly snapped, and the horses taking fright dashed down the steep hill at a Park and would race at the latter place. This is precisely the same news which The Even-ino Would printed in this solamn on Wednesday evening. The readers of this col-ums will always find in its paragraphs the

> Reports from Gravesend say that Burlington is in beautiful form and is moving grandly in his work.

At the Memphs meeting, the other day, Jockers Fox and Moore were suspended for the balance of the meeting and fined \$350 cach for disobedience at the post.

Just before the fifth race Lambler, with the Daly colors on, worked Meriden at a dipping nace through the stretch. Those who did not know the narse thought it was tilenmound and rushed to back him.

Bergen's riching of Lester yes erday was one of the best exhibitions of jockeyahip yet seen

Devotce has broken down and will be sent to N. L. Hamersly's farm at Madison, N. J.

Father Bill Buly evidently intended to buy Xenophon after the latter won a good race yeaserday. He started in with a bid of \$200, and then glanced at Owner Thoraton. "Go on," the latter said, exhibiting a bunch of tickets that called for thousands, "I can stay here all day." Father Bill sized up the tickets and the natooped. cacts and th n stopped.

The Board of Control will meet next week

Eugene Leigh has sold to John Hynes the four-year-old selding Little Dam, by Gieneig, out of Lady Lightfoot.

CREGIER IS BEATEN.

Chicago Democrats Concede His Defeat This Afternoon.

APPETAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, April 17. -Late this afternoon the Democrats conceded the defeat of Cregier, for

burned out of their names by the fire. Trezza, the convicted murderer, received a FAILURE OF J. M. SHAW & CO. Eleven families were are soyin his house and despitch from Gov. Hel's private secretary. The Suspension Announced in the

Justing only a few minutes before, and no obtained one was another work one was hurt, although two or three firemen were in the lower part of the house.

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SUICIDE FROM A FERRYBOAT.

Brocklyn Into East River. Capt. James Hutchings, of the ferryposi

"Y. & S." stick Licorice, Unquestionably the leading brand, All druggists."

Canteen showed in front to the turn, but Davis shot Cora Tunner across him, and Canteen dropped back to fift place. Cora Tunner held the lead for a furious only and then says way to Jay Qu E., who ied into the stretch, with Go Lucky, Cora Tunner, Freedom and Canteen next. Jay Qu El stayed in front until the last few strides, when there was a general closing up and Canteen won by three parts of a length from Blanche, who beat Freedom a neck. Time—1.021; THIRD RACE. Brening Sun Handloap; dve furlongs.

FIFTH RACE. Seven furlongs.

woodcutter ... 100 lambler ... 7-2 even Woodcutter cut out the pace until the turn was reannel, with Enderer, Maustone, Antocrat and Kenwood next.

Mastone inoved up, and the three turned into the afretca on even terms. Mastsions took the lead at the last furlong pole and he won in a gailop by a leogis and a half from Keuwood, who was the same distance before Endere. Time—1.284.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$44.95; place, \$11.90. Kenwood paid \$3.55.

SIXTH HACK. Selling; six and a balf furlongs.

Racing at Memphis. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 17,-Results of racing at Montgumery Park, to-day: First Race—Haif a mile.—Sam Farmer first; Niantic second; Minnie Lee tuird. Time—

Niantic second; analysis of a mile.— 0.52. Becond Race—Three-quarters of a mile.— Linletngow first, Laura Dozev second and Rose floward third. Time—1.195;. Tuird Race—Mile and a sixteenth.—Rlarney Stone, Jr., first; Atticus second and Hocksey third. Time—1.52. TROTTERS AT AUCTION SALE.

No Great Competition at To-Day's Combination Sale. The fourth day of the combination sale of trotters at the American Institute building opened this morning with a very simu attendance. Most of the animals offered were young,

and the competition was not very spirited. The stock, however, was from the farms of

well known breeders, and should have realized

The sales were as follows:

Moss Bose, b. f. S. by Bay Rose, dam Oakland Boy; by J. D. Wing, city, \$220.
Lady Nephew, b. m., 5, by Nephew, dam sald to be by Jim Lyuen; Altonwod Stock Ferm, Mumaroneck, N. Y., \$200.
Lady Winca, b. m., 4, by Wince Boy, dam a Kentschy mare; F. W. Mesker, city, \$240.
Hercuies, b. g., 4, by Altamont, dam sald to be by Algent; b. H. Armstrong, city, \$250.
Allison, n. w., 5, by Altamont, dam sald to be by John Nelson; Allonwood Stock Farm, Mamaropeck, N. Y., \$200.
Brown mair. 5, by Sweepstakes, dam's pedigree not traced; F. H. Carey, city, \$210.
Sentresa, b. m., 9, by Volunteer, dam Sentenlia; John E. Toumey, city, \$210. The sales were as follows:

USED HIS SON AS A SHIELD. father and Boy Were Both Slain by Single Bullet in a Fight. CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 16,-In a fight between James McDermott and Tom Madden last Tuesday in the Big Horn Basin. Mc-

McDermott and his wife had had a violent quarrel and the woman fled to Madden's ranch for protection. She was followed by her enraged husband, carrying his little son. Phil. When he was signted by Madden the latter went out and attempted to parley

BASEBALL TO-DAY.

Exhibition Games. Batteries -- Smith and McCaffrey; Kilroy and Gray mpire -- Mr. Riddie.

LOCAL SPORTING DATES. abort a dis ance. Racing daily at Guttenburg. April. April.

17.—Bicycling—Read run of the Brooklyn Ramblers to Coney Island, 8 P. M.

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18.—New York Bicycle Club sgainst Riverside Wassemen, pool contest, 8 P. M.
run of the Long Island Wassimen to Sheepshead Bay. I. I.

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hun of the Long Island Wheelmen to Sheepshead Bay, h. I. Handles run of Long Island Cross-Country Associated Registrate Reads race track, 3.30 p. M. Jorger City Athletic Club is Brookyn at the English Brookyn Athletic Club, in Brookyn Athletic Club, in Brookyn Athletic Club, in Brookyn Athletic Club, in Brookyn Athletic Club, Brookyn Athletic Club, Brookyn Athletic Club, Brookyn Athletic Club, at Polo Ground, One Hundred end Fiftyseventh street and Eighth aroun, 3.40 p. M. Jaspers against Staten Island Athletic Club, at West New Hrighton, S. I. 3.5 p. M. Columbis against Hugers, at New Brunswick, N. J., S. P. M. Bdfords against Staten Island Crokes Club, at Livingston, S. I. 3.30 p. M. Foot all, championship game, New York vs. Phil adelphia, at Washington Land, Brookyn & Krashington Land, and Krashington & Club Club, New York & Club, Dental Club, Brookyn & Louis Club, Brookyn & Columbis, Bland, Brookyn & Krashington & Chambooks, at Krashington & Chambooks, at Krashington & Land, Club Brookyn & Columbis & Club, Andreas & Club, and Land, Club Brookyn & Club, New York & Club, Brookyn & Cl

adeiphie, at Wearington Park, Products. at Krastins, S. L.

119.—Football, States against Stimprocks, at Krastins, S. L.

Fresh Air Club, mountain walk to Old Cro' Nest tatart from Jay street forry at 10 a. M., or Weat York, second street ferry, St. 1b. M., or Weat Horty-second street ferry, St. 1b. M., or Weat States land; run and of the Kings Gounty Wheelman to States land, S. 3b A. M.

21.—Reseball, Coumbis vs. Yale, at New Haven, Ladine' day at the Acorn Athletic Club, Frity-sixth street and Second assumes, Brooklyn, Sr. M.

21.—Reseball, Coumbis vs. Procklyn, Sr. M.

22.—Baseball: New York against Hose to the Grounds, One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street and Eighth avenue, S. O.F. M.; New York Athletic Club against Heiner Island Cricks Club, at Livingsione, B. I., S. 3b F. M.; Neter Island Athletic Club against Heiner Island Cricks Club, at Livingsione, B. I., S. 3b F. M.; Neter Island Athletic Club against Heiner Island Cricks Club, at Livingsione, B. I., S. 3b F. M.; Neter Island Athletic Club against Heiner Island Cricks Club, at Livingsione, B. I., S. 3b F. M.; Neter Island Cricks Club, at Livingsione, B. I., S. 3b F. M.; Neter Island Cricks Club, at Livingsione, B. I., S. 3b F. M.; Neter Island Cricks Club, at Livingsione, B. I., S. 3b F. M.; Neter Island Cricks Club, at Livingsione, B. I., S. 3b F. M.; Neter Island Cricks Club, at Livingsione, B. I., S. 3b F. M.; Neter Island Cricks Club, at Livingsione, B. I., S. 3b F. M.; Neter Island Cricks Club, at Livingsione, B. I., S. 3b F. M.; Neter Island Cricks Club, at Livingsione, B. I., S. 3b F. M.; Neter Island Cricks Club, at Livingsione, B. I., S. 3b F. M.; Neter Island Cricks Club, at Livingsione, B. I., S. 3b F. M.; Neter Island Cricks Club, at Livingsione, B. I., S. 3b F. M.; Neter Island Cricks Club, at Livingsione, B. I., S. 3b F. M.; Neter Island Cricks Club, at Livingsione, B. I., S. 3b F. M.; Neter Island Cricks Club, at Livingsione, B. I., S. 3b F. M.; Neter Island Cricks Club, at Livingsione, B. I., S. 3b F. M.; Neter Island Cricks Club, at

Amateur Baseball Notes.

O. W. Thompson, of 47) Sixth avenue, would like to hear from players between sixteen and twent; ears to organize a strong uniform club. rears to organize a strong uniform club.

The So So Baseball Club would be pleased to hear from some out-of-lower club for one or two games on Mamorial Day; those giving guaractees preferred. Address stress theogga, Liberty avance and Kaser street. Brooklyn.

The Crescent Bas-ball Club, of Harlem, would like to hear from all ulnes whose players are fitteen years of age, for Saturday afternoon and bunday games. Address Fred McLeunan, 71 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street.

An Eventual Worklo correspondent aggress. Hundred and Fourieenth efreet.

An EVENING WORLD correspondent suggests, in view of the fact that the champion-hip of the West bide is claimed by the Videttes, Favorites, Morton, Amitrs, Wynnokes, Puritans and a number of other ciubs, that a meeting of the maragers of these claims be held and a league formed to be hown as the West bide League, and to be run upon the same grandjess as the Brooklyn Amsteur Langue, the winner of a scheduled series to be declared the champion

DEAD IN AN AREA. WALL

dered Annie Goodwin's Chum.

old Dr. McGonigal was tried and sentenced, is Won by Khafton, Deer Lodge second and 5.30 o'clock this morning in the area of the 5. B. Million third. Time-1.224. Twenty-sixth street. His skull had been frac-

SADIE TRAPHAGEN. (Annie Goodwin's friend.)

Dawson had been attentive to the sprightly

That was all the girl knew about the case, sne said, until she learned of Dawson's death this morning. Her supposition was that the friend had seen and spoken to Dawson about the pocketbook, and he, fearing she might

| 10s. Hamilton. | 6-1 | 2-1 | the latter went out and attempted to parley | 11s. Bergen. | 7-2 | 6-5 | with the angry man. | 2 | McDermott immediately began firing at | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart for | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermott pressed his son to his heart foor. | 2 | McDermot

It is not known whether young Dawson had

salary which would have come to him.

Miss Traphagen dectares that Dawson was not intexticated last night, although others who saw him thought that he was somewhat under the influence of liquor.

The young woman's connection with the murdered character girl has been fully told in the Evenium Works. She accompanied that the unfortunate young woman on her first visit to

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

ALVA'S PATIENT IS DEAD.

He says that it was fully ten minutes before he fremen got a stream of water into the Driver is Dashed to Death.

occupant was the New York Wagon Company,

The mails, books and other valuables were removed, under the direction of Supt. N. D. H. hark. There was plenty of time to do this, for the fire started on the opposite end of the

On the second floor were the Prentice Cal-

a a total loss.

F. W. Seybell, a hat manufacturer, and F.

The Andrews Wire Company had the entire fourth floor, and on the fifth floor there were aree tenauts, Foley's Gold Pen Manufactory, the Grate and Pender Manufactory and the Gem Gas-Burner Company.

The top floor was occupied by Wood He remained up all night, and this morning

was pretty well used up. He was loud in his praise of the work of the Fire Department, The big double five-story tenementahouse at

The big double five-story tenementahouse at 10°C Bank street was occupied by seventeen families. The police turned them all ont of the building at 10°C lock, when the flames began to burst out on that side of the block, and this morning the entire front portion of the building is guited. The tenants lost everything.

At 92 Bank street, just in the middle of the block, is a small three-story dwelling-house excepted by and furniture.

He says that his loss will certainly exceed

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The weights for the next Newspaper flanding, at a mile and a quarter, to be run to morrow at fluid ing at \$175,000, and this loss is partially covered by language.

Brooklyn Lad Instantly Killed by a Brooklyn Lad Instantly K occapted by James H. Townsend, an old man

Mr. Townsend has not been out of his slok-bed for nearly a year and was very feeble. He was carried out of the house apout 1, 30 this Bruner, of the North Baptist Church, at 250

CARRIED OUT ON HIS SICK-BED.

of eighty-six, with his family,

house are burned away, and the furniture in all the front rooms destroyed. No. 94 Bank street is another private dwell. patrick and John McVeattle. They were also driven out of the house, which is badly MANY OTHER PAMILIES HOMELESS Around in Greenwich atreet, at No. 778, there is another large five-story tenement-

The tenants lost nearly all their furniture to the front rooms, and the house is flooded with Police Court this morning, charged with diswater from the nose which was taken in to

Nos. 780 and 782 Greenwhich street, two

private dwellings, are also more or less dam-

JUST ESCAPED A FALLING WALL

police compelled every one to leave the place.

No. 781 Greenwich street, which adjoins the building only a few minutes before, and no back.

broken out entirely. WHERE THE PIRE ORIGINATED. The fire was discovered simultaneously on

were in the lower part of the house.

It was learned this afternoon that Oiler Heary Hainin, the man who was found affer-ing from small-pox on William K.V. Indertoll's second atory.

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Fritsumo, April 12.—Let hight, while Oile in while Oile ing from small-pox on William K.V. Indertoll's second atory.

Pritsumo, April 12.—Let hight, while Oile in while Oile in while on the beat a prisoner. Sandy those at 2.16 A. M. and 4.19 P. M.; at yearday, is seed.

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A Team Runs Away and the

on the south drive of the big Bridge shortly

The accident occurred near the Brooklyn ower, where the down grade begins.

The horses, finding themselves cut off in

He tell with such force that his skull was

and furniture.

Edward Quinn, fifeen years old, living at
He says that his loss will certainly exceed 12; Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, was ron over and \$200,000, and that it is only partially covered instantly killed at I o'clock this afternoon at

O, at 32 West Thirteenth afrect.

Off the car, which was going uptows, the little
The money, samps, envelopes, postal cards fellow ran right in front of car 58, coming

The amount of money and stamps passing at the time, but the lad was beyond all was not large, and the exact figures have not earthly aid, and died a few seconds after being

Ex-Judge Dailey, of Brooklyn, counsel for

Fishermen, Take Notice. ti will be high writer to-morrow, April 18, at South Brooking, reported to the Brooking, reporte

The Byrnes-Heffger-Dwyer squabble is grow-ing wearisome. Inspector Byrnes, the Dwyers and Mr. "Red" Heffger are amusing them-selves by slinging mud at each other, and what

racing. To others it is very tiresome

Jockey Daggett has been signed by P. C. McLewee for the sesson of 1801. Papers were

. . . The holy was at once removed by the Bridge police and the owner of the wagon notified.

The dead man was evidently a German.

CRUSHED UNDER CAR WHEELS

The Directors of the Charter Oak Delying Park have dicided to offer a purse of \$80,000 for irotting foals of 1801, to be troited for at the Crant Circuit meeting in 1894. The purse has been named the Nutmeg Faturity.

Mayor.
The canvass will probably close te-night.

Stock Exchange this Afternoon.

A Man Leaps From the South

CANTEEN A GOOD LONG SHOT.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, April 17. -The Guitenburg management is certainly having Spring air have prevailed during the whole of

The card was an excellent one, and the quality of the sprinters in the handleap was The first race was at seven furlongs, and it

the same class a few days ago, was also at long Outs.

Number looked all over a winner when the horses entered the stretch, but Chapman and Spating hipped him on the post Chapman winning handly.

The second race was one of these dash affairs which no one cares to speculate on, the chances of being jelt on a bad start being too great. Homance opened first cholee, but Censer was so heavily backed that at the close he was a hot favorite.

Jay Qu El, Huckstone and Blanche all bad following. The winner turned up in Canteen, a 10 to 1 snot, who best Blanche, another outsider, three ports of a length. Freedom was labred.

third.

The third race was the handlesp and Meriden was a hot favorite, with Hamilton in the saddle. Civil Service was a strong second choice, while the others, save Text, had but hitle folermott's four-year-old son was used by his father as a shield.

Selling; five furiouga. | Starters | White | Joekeys | Setting | Starters | White | Joekeys | Straight | Pace | Cantsen | 19 | Sime | 19-1 | 4-1 | Sime | 19-1 | 4-1 | Starters | 19-1 | 4-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5-1 | 5

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